Cubs' Double Triumph Brings Them to Within Three and a Half Games of League-Leading Giants

RETTIG HAD A BRIEF BUT METEORIC CAREER WITH THE ATHLETICS

Newark Sandlotter, Who Hopped Off Train and Beat the Browns, Given His Unconditional Release—Fletcher's Error Beats Meadows—Cubs and Pirates Gain

HE PACKED his bag like a busher and silently stole away. All of which tells the sad, sad story of Adolph Otto Rettig, whose name blazoned the sporting pages all over the country three short weeks ago when

he defeated the league-leading Browns. The sandlotter, with a promise that was never kept, was in the calcium for a day and three weeks later nary a team in either the National or American Leagues would consider taking over his contract. The story leaked out of Connie Mack's bailiwick yesterday that Rettig had been given his unconditional release. A little scouting and the rumor was confirmed.

Connie Mack is reported to have told the Newark boy that he had bright hopes for the future, but that he would not do on the 1922 or subsequent editions of the Athletics, and that he was free to sign with whomsoever he

Rettig's sudden fadeaway calls to mind the prediction made by George Sister, of the Browns, after the game in which Rettig made his auspicious "He has a nice change of pace, but nothing else," said the Brown first sucker. "I cannot see how he is going to last unless he gets a little more stuff on the ball. He lacks speed and a good curve ball which every pitcher needs these days. He won't last, believe me."

And the word of Sisler is backed up by a member of the Athletics who refused to permit the use of his name. "He didn't have a thing," said the athlete. "And besides," he continued, "he cannot find the plate."

On July 20, Rettig hopped off a rattler at North Philadelphia and an hour later was pitching against one of the best teams in the league. He held them to nine hits and won the game. Immediately thereafter the wires hummed with stories of Rettig. Chicago, New York and Detroit, in the American League, all made offers to the Newark lad.

A few days later Mack announced that he had signed Rettig to a one-year contract. The team left for the West and the phenom was included in the party. Out in Cleveland he allowed the Indians four hits and lost his game 2 to 0. He started against Detroit and St. Louis and had so little that he was yanked off the tee, once after facing the first two batters. He did not

Out in Cleveland Billy Evans, the veteran umpire, cautioned Rettig against rubbing the horsehide against his side before making the pitch. While there was nothing illegal in the delivery Evans told Rettig that he would have to resort entirely to natural ability and not to any shine ball.

THAT apparently was the beginning of the end for Rettig. He failed against the Tigers and Browns and Mack decided to give him his walking papers. Rettig will be seen from now on among the sandlot teams of Newark and Montelair.

Tillie Walker In Again

TF TILLIE WALKER could hit away from home as he does at Shibe Park. I the Athletics would be battling for a berth in the first division, providing the pitching showed improvement.

The Tennessee citizen was the hero of yesterday's twin bill with Cleveland. The Mackmen lost the first but captured the second, Walker playing the feature part in the triumph. In the first game he plastered a home run high up in the left-field blenchers.

In the second he shot a double to left and a homer, his twenty-seventh of the year. The four-ply shot was one of the most peculiar ones made on Shibe Park since its cornerstone laying.

Walker took a toe hold on one of Dane Boone's twisters in the fourth frame and arched a long liner toward the scoreboard. It was traveling so fast that neither Speaker or Wood had a chance to catch it. The ball hopped onto the scoreboard and rolled back again to the field. Tillie scampered all the

Doe Johnson conceived the idea that the hit should be a home run and he immediately applied to Morinety. After a discussion the umps waved Walker home. Speaker did a marathon from center field and held quite a long argument with the arbiters who, however, remained adamant. The ground rules regard any section of the scoreboard as out of the park, technically, and the fact that the ball rolled over the low steps and back again did not change the

Rollie Naylor, Fred Heimach, Jimmy Sullivan and Charlie Eckert were all found easy to solve for the Indians in the first game. Fifteen hits, two of them homers by Wood and O'Neill, were made off the quartet.

On the other hand, Guy Morton proved invincible until the eighth when the Mackmen pounced on him for a quartet of hits for a trio of runs. In the

ninth Walker made his twenty-sixth homer. In the second game Speaker tried a new one, Daniel Boone, who couldn't shoot as straight as his namesake and left the mound under fire, something the original Indian fighter would not do. Jim Lindsay, who succeeded the Southern Leaguer of two weeks ago, was also bit hard. Edmunson, reported yesterday, twirled the eighth and showed lots of stuff.

THE Mackmen found their batting eyes in the second contest ham mering out thirteen safetics, which included a pair of triples by Jimmy Dykes, a triple and two singles by Chick Galloway, and a pair of singles by Bing Miller. With the exception of Eddie Rommel every member of the A's had one or more hits.

Meet Meadows the Swatter

WILD throw by Art Fletcher, with a double play in sight, cost the Phillies A the opening game of the series with the Reds. With one down and two on, Fonseca forced Roush and Fletcher, trying for the other half of the expected dual killing that would have retired the side, threw wildly, two runners cantering across the plate. A double by Pinelli scored Fonseca. The three runs clustered in one inning was the total damage done to Lee

Meadows. Donohue, on the other glove, allowed six hits, being particularly effective with men on the sack. Several times with the bases densely populated the Texan would stop the rally when a hit of any dimension would have scored one or two runners. Lee Meadows, who claims that a new pair of specs have done him the

world of good from a batting standpoint, proved his assertion by making three singles in the same number of trips to the platter. Walker had a double and single and Henline a one-base blow. Fletcher acted in the capacity of manager, Kize Wilhelm being confined to his hotel with a severe cold. Nothing serious, but enough to keep Wilhelm

THE victory by the Reds enabled them to keep within striking distance of the lead. In fifth place, Moran's hirelings are but six and a half games back of first place, which proves just what a close race the National is and what a hummer it will prove down the

Pirates Break Nehf's Streak

LIOR three years Art Nehf has been the bugaboo of the Pirates. In that stretch the Bucs succumbed to his artful slants numerous times. Yesterday the jink was pinned down when the Giant southpaw was knocked off the mound in the second frame. The Pirates captured the fracas 6 to 2.

All told, the Smoketown artists made twelve safe blows, including a homer by Cotton Tierney and a three-baser by Reb Russell, off Nehf and The Giants could not fathom Wilbur Cooper's slants frequently enough. Five safeties, two of which came in the ninth and scored the second run, was the total damage.

The ambitious Cubs, who one day seem out of the race and the next strong contenders, captured a twin bill from the Braves and worked their way up to within three and a half games of the lead, and two and a half

from the Cards in second. Tony Kaufman allowed but four hits in the first game, while Jones and Cheeves took the second. Rallies in the late innings of the second game gave the Cubs the verdict.

Over in the American the Yanks stopped Detroit through the medium of a pair of home runs. Meusel tied the count in the ninth with a round-tripper and with two down in the tenth Elmer Smith, late of Boston, subbing for

Ruth, smacked a four-baser that won the game. Shawkey was found for eleven blows, but he was invincible with men the paths, eleven of the Tigers being left stranded. Ehmke, while hit bard, burled good ball until relieved in the ninth by Oldham,

THE Browns and Senators evened a twin bill, the former taking the first game and the latter the second. Zachary outpitched Wright and Pruett in the opener, and Davis had the Indian sign on the Senators in the second, while Francis was belted hard and often.

indoors for a couple of days.

Five Cracks Will Start in Annual 100-Kilometer Race

Vinceno Maddone, motorpaced star. been riding in front of a lot of winners oblia during the day to finish training ler, boxing luminary, in the role of the International Derby, a 100-starter. Tendler will fire the pistol that will start the quintet of stars on their long journey.

Maddona and Antunecci are to team a representatives of Italy. Besides timeenso, who finally is back in his time form since recovering from a tured collar bone suffered in a race in the season, Clarence Carman, pearance here.

FOR 621/2-MILE EVENT America; Victor Linart, Belgium; Jules Miquel, France, and Frank Corry, Australia, will be other starters.

The International Derby is an annual event with different countries repre-sented. With the first five men in the 1922 points score standing today being from as many different climes, Manager ad Antunecci, motorpacer, who has John Chapman decided to enter all of them in this season's 621/2-mile event. Another feature of the race tomorro f late, both are expected in Philadel- night will be the presence of Lew Tend-

PAL MORAN SEEKS TENDLER BATTLE

New Orleans Lightweight Who Held Leonard to Draw Would Box Local Star

HAS A BRILLIANT RECORD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

RENNY LEONARD, twice; Johnny D Dundee, three times; Charley White, twice; Willie Jackson, Pinky Mitchell, Eyer Hammer, Eddle Fitzsimmons. Salvadore and Joe

Tiplitz! This galaxy of tillates among more than 200 op-ponents a g a i n s t whom Pal Moran has pushed leather, and the New Or-leans Italian, who styles himself "Southern lightweight champion.

PAL MORAN knocked off his Moran has been in this section of the country for several months for the the country for several months for the chief purpose of convincing fans, and mostly promoters, that he is entitled to a crack at the 135-pound-at-2-o'clock laurels. To prove that he would be no set-up for Benny Leonard, Moran has announced his willingness first to go on with Lew Tendler.

Scored Win Already Pal has scored a victory against one of Lefty Looie's stable-mates, having handed Joe Tiplitz a rather severe socking, and now Moran is priming himself for a match with Harry Kid Brown, another puncher who files the same colors as Tendler.

Moran is quite, sure that he will win

from Brownie as easily as he did in his set-to with Tiplitz, and then he will be ready to step into an opposite corner to the terrific southpaw, body-slam-ming Tendler. Such a contest, one be-tween Tendler and Moran, may be de-cided before the finish of the open-air season, and, if Promoters Gunnis and Taylor can help it, the title will be put on at the Phillips Ball Park on at the Phillies Ball Park some time in September.

About five months age, shortly after which Moran came North, Pal encountered Champion Leonard in a tenround, no-decision match at New Orleans. Both men were very much on their feet, flinging fists rapidly, when the hell sounded ending the fuss. the bell sounded ending the fuss.

Reports from the Louisiana metropo-is that night after the Leonard fracas stated that, if a decision had been rendered. Moran surely would have been them. They failed the attitled to a draw. The result of that contest is the real inspiration for the Southerner's present invasion of New York—right in Benny's own back yard.

When the brillian results of all Spirate of all S Moran no doubt will have to wait until after Leonard gets through with his tentative tilt some time in October "Jim with Charley White in order to qualify for a championship meeting with Benny still, as Joe Golden, who is handling size of the affairs of Pal, states:
"Pal doesn't have to idle until the times comes for a match with Leonard, with only the faintest trailing softness with only the faintest trailing softness."

CALL POLICE IN STRIKE OF ST. ALBANS CADDIES largest amphitheatre for our

Youngsters Threaten to "Take

labor problem has been presented to the members of St. Albans Golf Club.
Long Island, by the club's seventy-five caddies who have struck against the indignities of being compelled to pick weeds without "any compensation," in the language of their spokesman.

Every angle of a strike situation was presented. A picket line was thrown out and the police were called after the strikers threatened to "take care" of any applicants for the vacant links and caught a hard drive in his nonchalant manner; when Are Thrilled by Tilly Walker Feats of Players rammed that blazing ho me run against the scoreboard in deep center; when Chick Galloway raced over behind second, knocked down a drive and threw the runner out at first the three Spaniards leaned forward with intense interest.

It didn't matter that they failed to Grimes because of grasp the significance of the plays. The

a caddy's job is to "hand out drivers and midirons and not chase wild onions all over the course.

Boots and Saddle

Saratoga, Aug. 16.—The best card so far this week will be decided this afternoon with the Grab Bag as the outstanding feature. Donges, the high-priced youngster of Goose & Ward, which proved somes...

likely to make a come-back today, also may break his losing streak today in the sixth race with Boys Believe Me. At least, the Kentucky contingent think so, notwithstanding McLean's speedy Noel is in the race.

Horses which seem best today are:

Horses which seem best today are:

Horses which seem best today are:

Routledge,

Mercury, Routledge,

Seemal its principal element is also here, and its principal element is also here. At least, the Kentucky contingent think so, notwithstanding McLean's speedy that in its fundamentals has a faint that in its which proved somewhat of a failure, is

Third race-Leghorn, Overtake, Re-

Fourth race - Donges, Hopeless, McKee Fifth race-Naturalist, Thimble, Surf Rider. Sixth race-Boys Believe Me, Noel Drogheda.

The Rancocas stable took half the card here yesterday with Thessaly, Lit-tle Chief and the fleet colt Zev. The H. P. Whitney Enchantment finished second, going fastest of all, after swerving all over the track, which aided Zev's victory.

The sale of yearlings last night from the John Sanford and Lewis Garth studs netted \$55,000. A half-brother of book of memory.

Smith brought \$4000. Three French colts brought \$3200, \$2300 and \$2600. A Peter Quince colt sold for \$3000, and two Sea King colts were bought by William Daniel for \$5100

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sisler, St. Louis 105 430 94 177 Cobb. Detroit 99 386 74 157 Speaker, Cleve 104 882 81 145 Bassler, Detroit 91 276 30 97 139 Hellmann, Detroit 106 406 79 139 NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornsby, St. Louis, 111 435 93 163 Bighee, Pitts 107 435 79 161 Grimes, Chicago 96 351 71 127 Sander, N. Y. 72 217 22 78 Hollocher, Chicago, 118 449 07 156





Louis to Join Teammates

Louis to join his team mates.

Junior Ball Teams

BASEBALL WONDERFUL GAME, DUNDEE SURPRISES SAYS SPANISH TENNIS STAR

Cricket Cannot Compare With Our National Sport, Is Opinion of Manuel Alonzo-A Most Complicated Game

A RISTOCRACY in the guise of the Spanish tennis team went out to Shibe Park yesterday to see the proletariat at play—or, rather, to see the people watch their baseball idols perform. Count de Comar was there; so were the handsome Alonzo brothers, Manuel and Cantain Jose.

pressed sympathy for young Boone, the Cleveland pitcher, who was hammered off the hill by a fusillade of Athletic hits. They were quite keen to have the home team win, but when they were told that Boone was a newcomer attempting to make good in baseball's fastest company, they all said that they

The catch of a long fly or a flashy double play; the curving flight of the

bail against the blue sky; the throng's spontaneous enthusiasm at a bit of daring or skill, were things new to them. They failed to grasp the in-tricate details of play that the habitual fans accept casually enough, but that When the brilliant Manuel Alonzo, greatest of all Spanish tennis players

and the man who has been dubbed the "Jim Thorpe of Spain," seated himself in Shibe Park he gave utterance to an ejaculation of astonishment at the

He would be quite ready at any old time to go to it with Tendler." with only the faithest training with only the faithest training birth. WHEN he was told he shook his tege concerning it, and when they largest amphitheatre for our bull- and appreciate the more will understand and appreciate the more series and the more land.

rings can only accommodate 16,000.

care of any applicants for the vacant jobs.

The caddies say they will return whenever the club officials discover that a caddy's job is to "hand out drivers and midlicons and retained out there on the field.

understood and sympathized with the men out there on the field.

"This baseball is a most complicated game." said Manuel Alonzo, who spent a good part of his time explaining things to Count de Gomar, who does not speak English. "and for quickness I have never seen its equal. That is the feature that impresses me most, the almost unbelievable quickness of the players.

"I have seen many games in many

"I have seen many games in many lands and have played at lots of them myself, and I do not feel that I am myseif, and I do not feel that I am hasty in saying that this is a most wonderful sport. Cricket cannot compare with it in interest, and I can easily understand why it is so popular with

striking a ball with a stick. It is called balota, and is quite popular with many in my country.

Captain Jose echoed the sentiments expressed by his brother. During all of the game he leaned forward, his dark, finely cut face alive with interest. These Spaniards did not pretend to like the Spaniards did not pretend to like the game out of courtesy to their hosts.

T REALLY intrigued them. And this was just a bit surprising, for even the fastest ball game is alow to one who does not understand it.

Count de Gomar English, had a more difficult time following things. More Difficult for De Gomar

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Finishes Danny Frush With a Right to Stomach and Gains Featherweight Title

told that Boone was a newcomer at-tempting to make good in baseball's fastest company, they all said that they hoped he would make a good showing.

This is the spirit that De Gomer and the two Alonsos have shown in all their matches, in all their dealings with New York, Aug. 16 .- Johnny Dun-

back with them to Spain an enthusiastic liking of baseball, for there is nothing that so deeply cements friendship between nations as an understanding and the New York State Boxing Commis-appreciation of each other's sports. The sinewy Spanish athletes should sion-"featherweight champion of the

make corking good ball players if they ever took to the game, for they have the eye and speed and co-ordination. But the two Alonzos are engineers, who have time only for one sport at this period of their careers, and that sport is the one in which they are most project the original. wears the genuine crown that outside of New York State is acknowledged to be the original. s the one in which they are most pro-

During their stay in this country they will probably see more baseball games, for they certainly enjoyed their two hours' scance at Shibe Park yesterday.

Despite his two years and worst in three divisions, featherweights, in three divisions, featherweights, and being outpointed very few times and knocked out scarcely at all, Dundee

and appreciate the more salient points LIFT GRIMES' SUSPENSION

tance and also to win. Brooklyn Hurler Leaves for St. The action was not grueling enough for the 18,000 fans, but Frush was more disturbed by their feet-clamping New York, Aug. 16.—The suspension of Burleigh Grimes, star right-handed pitcher of the Robins, has been lifted, according to an announcement made by Charles Ebbets, president of the Brook-

because of a display of temper during a game with the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field on the previous Sunday. In addition to being deprived of his regular salary during his period of suspension Grimes also was fined \$200 for his offense. Immediately after the lifting of the suspension Grin.es departed for St. WINS EIGHTEEN STRAIGHT

Traymore B. C. Wants Games With hasty in saying that this is a won eighteen games in a row.

They want games at home on the field at Fiftieth and Market streets.

Write Morris Smith, 5018 Market

Write Morris Smith, 5018 Market

street, or phone Preston 2257 M.

END CAME IN NINTH ROUND

dee did two things last night in his other men—a ready sympathy and a splendid sense of sportsmanship.

It is indeed fine that they will carry

He landed a kneckout and he annexed.

He landed a knockout and he annexed

That's what it amounts to anyway since Johnny Kilbane, basking behind a shield of greenbacks in Cleveland.

He put Frush to bed in a cool, methodical manner. Both began care-fully, but after the first round Danny was indiscreet. He relied on a stiff left arm to keep Johnny at his dis-

gust 9
Stung by a hard left toward the close during of the eighth round. Dundee drew back, began his invariable practice of bounc-ing off the ropes, landed a few short uppercuts, then both hands in books to the head and finally a terrific right to the head and finally a terrific right to the stomach. Frush reeled and dropped to the resin, out of breath. Dundee was on him like a tiger. He rushed Frush across the ring, clamping his jaws, showing his teeth and letting loose with both hands. The gong then

> Dundee met Frush as the latter emerged from his seat, landed both hands, sent the Clevelander to the ropes with a volley, stood back and pumped a terrific

Despite his twelve years in the ring.

than his veteran opponent. Dunder owered his guard in the seventh and Frush stepped in—repeatedly stepped into Johnny's long left, and after Danny had his chin tilted several times. Johnny placed a right book to the

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good quality in your garments. It means less mending, fewer buttons to sew on. Here is the best:

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\$1.65 the garment or

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Snow-white cotton in several styles

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724 Chestnut Street

How Does It Strike You? Using Talent

THE OBSERVER **Bucknell's Prospects** Gobert's Gameness

IN THIS strife through life it isn't so much the talent you have as it is the way you use it. A man could have a champion mind and it would avail him nothing if didn't developat, or he may be endowed with an unusually splendid physique

and it would waste away unless he exercised. A baseball manager could be given a team of stars and yet not win pennant unless he knew how to place his men to draw from them their best.

The Finnish-American A. C., of New York, had a group of ten star in the sixty mile relay marathon to Atlantic City, and yet was beaten by

feadowbrook by more than five minutes. Ilmar Prim, who won the American Legion marathon, was started in the first lap. The New Yorkers believed their star would give them such an advantage at the beginning that the distance would never be made up. Prim ran a great race as usual. The Finn did the stretch from Camden Bellmawr, more than six miles, in 35 minutes and 30 seconds. He touched off Lakko almost four minutes before Studenroth, of Meadowbrook, came to

Lou Spealer, the crafty Meadowbrook coach, had Williams picked for the second lap. Williams was selected for a purpose. He is a Jersey boy and knows the land from Bellmawr to Berlin as a draftsman knows a blue

Williams ran a great race and finished twenty-five seconds behind the Finn. Thus the advantage gained by Prim, figured to last to Atlantic City, was virtually wiped out in the next relay. The Finnish-Americans were outmaneuvered as well as outrun by Meadow.

- It was a matter of using the right talent in the right place, and this Lou Spealer and Sam Dallas did.

BRIAND was stopped on a fishing trip by a gendarme, and he had no papers to prove his identity. Bill Tilden was not allowed to play in a tournament outside of Scranton because he had no letter of introduction. How far does political or athletic fame go?

A Warning to Big College Elevens

WITHIN a month busky backs will be giving the pigskin a severe kicking, hefty linemen will be punishing the charging machine and all hands will turn to and beat up the tackling dummy. Football is in the offing.

Up at Lewisburg, Pa., they are planning on a big season. A new stadium will be dedicated and there will be the usual fuss over that. But that is mines compared with the prospects for a successful season. Bucknell will be mighty.

Remember what those Lewisburg collegians did last year? Held the Navy to one touchdown and threw frights into both Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette. They beat Muhlenberg and tied West Virginia. These were

powerful elevens last season. This year Bucknell is ambitious and a schedule of eleven games have been slated. On consecutive Saturdays W. and J., Navy, Pittsburgh, La-fayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg will be played. The Lewisburg officials are not rushing into such a stern schedule blindly. They are banking on the material and their coach, Pete Reynolds.

The material is composed of hardened veterans. The entire squad of first, second and third teams with only one exception will return in the fall. The exception is a member of the third team. The plays will be weaved around Aaron Bowser, one of the best fullbacks in the game. Upon his shoulders will fall the responsibility of bringing the team through, and the burden could not find a better foundation for support,

Bucknell will be a tough opponent this season. EE MEADOWS turned in a well-pitched game for the Phillies Lyesterday, but Pete Donohue was a step shead of him. That's the way it's been breaking for the Wilhelm athletes.

Bowser is more than six feet and 190 pounds of football instinct.

Heat Proves Too Much for Andre Gobert

A NDRE GOBERT, the big Frenchman, forced Gerald Patterson, Wimbledon A champion, to five sets at Boston, and on Monday fell before Pat O'Hara At Newport yesterday the French ace lost to Jim Davies, the Stanford

youth, in three sets. Davies is a star of the West, but his victory over Gobert comes as a surprise. It was the heat which affected the Frenchman. He tires easily under the sun, but he fights gamely and takes considerable self punishment. Against Wood, Gobert held up splendidly in the early games, but he began

sink in the third set. The rest brought back his energy somewhat, but he exhausted it in a drive to tie the score in the fourth set. Against Davies the Frenchman started off with a love set and it looked like a sweep. But in the second set he tired and after a gritty fight and was beaten, 11-9. He was comparatively easy in the third set.

Gobert seems to be "over-tennis-ed." He should rest before he make

his drive on the American singles championship at the Germantown Cricket AVE ROSENBERG is the middle weight champion of the world, according to the New York State Athletic Commission. By the

same reasoning the Athletics are the baseball titleholders of the uni-



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